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Official Despatches from Secretary Stanton to Gen. Dix.

OUR CONTINUED SUCCESS.

The Rebels Driven to Their Breastworks.

The First Line of Rebel Rifle Pits Carried by General Wright's Corps.

General Assault on the Encmy's Works.

Terrific Bombardment with Siege Guns.

**ANOTHER VICTORY FOR OUR TROOPS** 

AID FOR THE WOUNDED.

The Doubt About General Wadsworth's Body.

Our Headquarters Two Miles in Advance of Spottsylvania Court House,

Secretary Stanton to Major General Dix. WASHINGTON, May 11, 1864. Major General Dix:-

Despatches from the Army of the Potomac have just reached here, bearing dates to five o'clock P. M. yesterday.

Both armies at that time held their positions at Spottsylvania Court House, without any material change.

The enemy had been driven to their breast-

The Sixth corps, under General Wright, had carried the first line of the enemy's rifle pits. There had been heavy skirmishing during the day.

Our wounded had reached Fredericksburg, and during the night some were brought up to

The Surgeon General reports that ample sup-

have gone forward. There has been nothing heard from General Sherman or General Butler since my last

despatch of yesterday. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

Secretary Stanton to General Diz. WASHINGTON, May 11, 1864.

To Major General Dix:-No intelligence has been received by this

Department from the Army of the Potomac since my despatch of this morning.

A despatch from General Sherman, dated at Tunnel Hill, 7:30 P. M., May 16, states that McPherson had not attacked the enemy at Resace, having found their position strongly forti-Sed, and had taken his position at Snake Creek

General Sherman was in front of Buzzard Roost Gap, awaiting the arrival of a part of his

This despatch came by way of Knoxville and Cumberland Gap, having been delayed over twenty-four hours in consequence of a heavy storm that broke down all the lines south of Nashville.

No intelligence has been received to-day from Gen. Butler's command, except that 300 rebel prisoners, including one negro, had arrived at Fortress Monroe, from City Point, in charge of a negro guard.

From Banks' command nothing of recent date has been received.

EDWIN M. STANTON.

Secretary of War.

## INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE FIELD.

Mr. Francis C. Long's Despatches

IN THE FIELD, NEAR SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT HOUSE, May 8-Evening. THE ADVANCE AFTER THE BATTLE OF THE WILDERNISS At four o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, May 7, the army, which had been fighting almost continuously for two days, with somewhat equivocal success, began to move towards Chancellorsville. The two days' fighting

in the Wilderness was very disastrous to both parties, as the losses sustained by either army were about equal. THE BATTLE GROUND CHOSEN BY LEE, The place General Lee chose for a battle ground was a artillery to bear upon us. On the Orange pike, running through our line perpendicularly, the enemy had a bat tery planted, and threw a few shells down the road oc-

casionally, without, however, doing much damage. Lee must have been sadly puzzled to ascertain the thrown from his batteries were fired at random, doing little damage to anything save the tops of the trees; and sithough I passed the whole length of our line of battle several times, it was so irregular and hidden in such impenetrable thickets of shrubs and trees I could scarcely form an opinion of its length, strength, or the exact po-

General Meade, it is understood, did not wish to bring an engagement with the rebels in the Wilderness or Morson's ford, it is probable that we should have passed them without firing a single shot.

the Wilderness presented a fearful picture of suffering. Long trains of ambulances were continually bringing in men wounded in every place and in every way the ima gination can conceive. The few minutes I spent at one of the field hospitals has left a picture of horror on my mind that will not soon be obliterated. Some lay pale and quiet, seeming almost dead; others were frightfully disfigured by wounds in the face, and the blood cozing from their wounds formed pools upon the ground. Oaths, prayers, sighs, groans and shricks ascended together. The tired and overtasked surgeons were constantly at work, probing wounds, dressing contusions and performing amputations, while outside the fly where they worked lay piles of arms, legs hands, feet and fingers. To add to the discomfort of our wounded, the weather was unusually warm, and many of the poor fellows had but little prowith the anguish of their wounds, and half suffocated with heat. The surgeons at the different hospitals and upon the battle field did all that was in their power to

mitigate the sufferings of the men. THE LABOR ATTENDING THE REMOVAL OF THE WOUNDED. When the army advanced from the Wilderness our sick and wounded had to be loaded in the ambulances and empty baggage wagons and taken along with us. It is a work of considerable importance to transport from twelve could be transported were loaded in the wagons and taken along. One thousand at least-some say morewere left behind, unable to be removed. Large numbers of our wounded men left the hospitals on foot as soon as they heard they were to be left behind, preferring to timp and crawl after the army; and all day yesterday disabled soldiers were dragging themselves along after our wagon while others might be seen too weak to support them both of whom were nearly as badly off as himself. APPROACHING SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT HOUSE-THE RESELS IN

cuntered a considerable force of rebels, who were drawn up in line of battle to oppose our further advance. Our cavalry had been amusing them all the day previous with brisk skirmishes, and shelling them with a few

A line of battle was immediately formed by our troops in the form of a right angle or letter L. General Hancock. Second) corps, commanding one angle, and Generals War-ren and Sedgwick the other. General Sedgwick commanded a part of his corps (the Sixth) and one division of the Second, and General Warren commanded a portion of

The enemy resisted every foet of the ground desperately; but they were driven backward gradually, and when the fighting ceased for the night we had wrested

two or three miles of ground from them, and we are at Two thousand prisoners, it is reported, were captured yesterday from Longstreet, who is said to be in front

To-day a new line of communication will be opened with Washington by the way of Aquia creek, via Fredericksburg. The rebel prisoners will be sent to Washing

ton, as well as our wounded. THE SITUATION

been assured; but never till now has it been so apparent. Jeff. Davis knows well that he must crush the Army of will be irrevocably quashed. He is making almost superhuman efforts to check the slow but sure advance of the

It is acknowledged by every one that the vigor with which the present campaign is conducted far exceeds any former one since the war was inaugurated. Things are approaching a finally, and, although we may meet with heavy losses, and perhaps a partial defeat, yet if the ardor which characterizes the will inevitably perch upon our banners—a glorious vic-tory, sacred for the cause for which it was won, and still more sacred for having passed through the solemn

WHY WE HAVE NOT MOVED PASTER The movements of the army since the battle of the Wilderness have been much impeded by the vast numbers of the wounded we were obliged to take with us, and if is reported they will be, some way of getting rid of such a serious encumbrance must be devised very soon; for the number of our disabled is increasing daily.

Our Army Correspondence. WASHINGTON, May 11, 1864.

THE PIRST ADVANCE. The Army of the Potomac started on Wednesday, the 4th inst., crossing the Rapidan in the following order:-The Fifth corps, preceded by a division of cavalry and followed by the Sixth corps, crossed at Germannia Ford, ville. The Second corps, also preceded by a cavalry division, crossed at Ely's Ford, moving parallel with the mends and towards the same point.

All the supply trains accompanied the Second corm.

The ammunition train and a few wagons, loaded with forage, moved on the plank road, forming a double column with the Fifth and Sixth corps.

Burnside's command remained near Brandy Station, and followed after the Sixth corps on Thursday. The other cavalry division was stationed at Germannia Ford for

THE ORIECT OF THE MOVEMENT out an engagement, and where the topography of the country affords much better facilities for either offensive prisoners on the evenings of Thursday and Friday clearly demonstrated that Lee expected to entrap us at Wilderness, and for this purpose offered no opposition to our advance across the Rapidan.

On Thursday afternoop our cavalry on the right flank of the Fifth corps met the rebel cavalry, advancing down the turnpike leading from Orange Court House to Wilder ness, and after a sharp skirmish were pressed back. The impression prevailed among our officers that this was but a feint of the enemy, and Wadsworth's division was sent out across the fields, with orders to attack the advancing rebel column on the flank; but, the skirmish ers having been thrown out to a considerable distance in advance of the division, before our troops could accomplish their object the enemy were apprised of our movement and deployed along a wooded crest, in line of battle, and poured into the division a murderous fire. Our men were in a marshy field, and wholly exposed, while the enemy's position effectual the division broke and fell back in some disorder, which,

however, was speedily checked.

It was then found that Ewell's whole corps was before is at this point, and that Hill, followed by Longstreet was advancing on the plank road from Orange Cour House to Chancellorsville, and in line parallel to that fol-Griffin's division engaged the enemy on Wads-worth's right shortly after the attack of the latter, and for about two hours the battle raged quite hercely, each side advancing and being repulsed atternately. Night closed this struggle, the enemy hav ing suffered very terribly and failed in his attempt to pierce our column. Our forces, however, which had been engaged, baving fought at a considerable distance fro the main commo, in being forced back had left a large number of wounded on the field.

ADVANCE OF THE SECOND CORPS—BURNSIDE'S ARRIVAL— CAVALITY OPERATIONS. In the meantime the Second corps had passed Chancel reville and pushed on towards Spottsylvania Court flouse, while the wagon trains were all collected at the former place. Burnside came in to the support of the Fifth and Sixth corps, which slowly moved on as originally intended, but prepared for another attack. At day light on Friday our cavalry became engaged with the of the Germanna ford and Orange Court House plank roads, which point had not yet been reached by our in-

fantry. WARREN'S PROMPTITUDE—HILL AND LONGSTREET REPUISED.

came up, checked Hill's advance, and enabled our troops to get into line of battle in front and on the left of the near Spottsvivania Court House, wheeled to the right, and, narching towards the rear of our guns, came up on the unbroken line, through which Hill and Longstreet desperately but vainly attempted to break.

Our wagon trains were then ordered back from Chan ellorsville to the rear of the Sixth corps, and a portion of Burnside's corps was moved around, with one division of the Sixth, to the left of the Fifth corps, which rested on the Orange Court House plank road. Wadsworth division, with its right advanced, pushed through the woods from Wilderness tavern to the scene, and, with Getty's division, formed a hook on the right of the Sec corps, thereby almost surrounding the advance of Hill's column, which, however, in the dense forest, managed

WADSWORTH IN PURSUIT-HIS DEATH. Waosworth moved on after the retiring rebels, who point three or four miles in advance of our line, when a battery opened upon him, enfliading his column and slaughtering our men fearfully. At this point the General

large force of Ewell's corps having moved across to the support of Hill, our advance was driven back.

This engagement lasted from daylight until about elev o'clock A. M., the enemy advancing upon our main body only to be driven back in disorder, while our troops sen in pursuit would follow to the rebel reserve to be repulsed HOW THE BATTLE WAS FORGHT.

Both armies had protected their main columns by fellng trees and forming almost impassable abatis, and the fighting was done principally by divisions sent out from these lines. The movements during the entire battle were of a remarkable character, most expressively depierce our lines, first at one point and then another, to be driven back by our troops, who charged impetuously up to the rebel barricades. It is impossible now to particularize the individual achievements of divisions, as these were frequently taken from one corps to support under his direction nearly one-half the army. Occasionas troops that broke and run in the wildest manner after-

wards made some of the most brilliant charges of the day. made a sudden attack upon our right, and for a short time threatened to turn our flank. The right was slowly pressed back, and it was feared that a change of front would become necessary; but the rebels were finally checked, and abandoned all they had gained as rapidly as they had acquired it. After eleven o'clock there was very little fighting, and the day was occupied in feeling the enemy's position and looking after the wounded.

THE FIGHTING ON SATURUAY-LER'S MOVEMENTS. On Saturday there was a little fighting, but nothing of consequence, Lee having moved off to Spottsylvania Court House, leaving behind his barricades a strong force, which at night followed on as the rear guard.

Saturday night our forces moved down towards Spottsylvania Court House, and on Sunday attacked the enemy again The fighting, however, was not decisive, only a small portion of the troops being engaged.

OPERATIONS OF SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
Sunday and Monday were occupied in securing positions, a little fighting going on at intervals. THE WORK OF TURSDAY-OUR POSITION

Yesterday it was expected that a grand attack would of Spottsvivania Court House, his advance holding the with the Fifth corps in the centre, the second on the left, and the sixth on the right, Burnside's troops in reserve. None of the negro troops had been engaged, but they were expected to go in next. The cavalry had been sent around Lee's army, and information has been received to the effect that it had destroyed his communication with Richmond by rail, and captured a large number of

General Meade has had exclusive control of the troops and in carrying out General Grant's plans has handled the army with consummate skill, notwithstanding the shifting of divisions and the temporary disorder which occurred from time to time. The army is in fine condition, in complete order, and confident of success. wagon trains are all safe in the rear of the troops, with plenty of supplies, and, except in the loss of men, the army is as formidable as ever. OUR LOSSES.

It is yet impossible to estimate our losses. Our loss of general officers is particularly severe, and includes the following -Sedgwick, Wadsworth, Hays and Webb, killed: Getty, Robinson, Baxter and Owens, wounded and Shaler, Seymour and Neil, prisoners. The loss of the rebels is believed to be equally severe, to Gordonsville, it is impossible to determine the wn wounded are being well cared for in Fredericksburg, and are being forwarded to Washington as rapidly as circumstances will permit. A pontoon bridge has been tween Bell Plain and the army is uninterrupted. The unusual number of slight wounds is attributed to the character of the country in which our men fought, many striking the trees and glancing, inflicting slight injury. A CHANCE FOR OUR ARTULERY.

Very little of the artillery has been engaged up to yesterday, but the openness of country now occupied by our forces will enable us to bring into action that

The campaign thus far, while it has not proved as decisive as was anticipated, is encouraging, table will of our army is not and cannot be broken, nor has its confidence been impaired in its leaders. We started for Spottsylvania expecting to get into position there without a fight. In this we failed, although Lee also failed in his attempt to crush us by been compelled to abandon his scheme and take up another plan. He now occupies the position we were for which we originally set out.

There is no doubt of the fact that Lee has received reinforcements since the fighting commenced.

There are rumors that Lee is retreating towards Hap

## THE WASHINGTON TELEGRAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 11, 1854. Despatches from the Army of the Potomac speak of General Wright, who succeeds the late General Sedgwick, as an able soldier, and who will not fail to secure the con-

No movement of the army was intended to be made on Monday; but a brief period of rest would be given to the All was very quiet along the lines until late in the after

It was thought that the rebels were probably falling back, or that General Lee had already gone to Richmond o meet General Smith, who was reported as being close to that place, and therefore a move was determined on on our part, and our forces commenced moving as bali past

Washington, May 12—1 P. M. Nothing has been received here of any reverse to

General Grant's army.

The impression provailed in the army yesterday that The entire line moved forward, the right consisting of Second corps, and General Carroll's brigade on the left, joining General Warren, the latter being in the centre, with the Sixth corps torming the left.

The right crossed a branch of the river Po and charged on a light horse battery, which was posted to cover a small bridge, but which quickly limbered up and started

off, the skirmichers supporting it also retreating. In the front of Warren and on she left of Hancock quite The hospitals of the several divisions at the bettie of | Just at this critical moment, however, the Fifth cores | a lively engagement engage, the shall and round shot

from one of the enemy's batteries placed in the woods coming in rather close proximity to some lookers on in an open field in the rear of General Warren's headquarters, and causing a stampede of the crowd there.

mile, and at dark the Bring ceased. They belonged to Wilcox's division, of General A. P.

Hill's corps.
It is believed, however, that General Longstreet's corps was the only one in our front, and that he was left there to impede our progress as much as possible while General

A rebel cavalry brigade is reported as having been reen on the north side of the river Rapidan on Monday, near

wounded have been sent thither to be forwarded to Bell-Plain, and thence by transports to Washington. engers were sent forward to stop all the boats going up the Pot mac river, that they might load up with

The Third Despatch.

WASHINGTON, May 11, 1864. Gen. Robinson suffers much from his wound, which is

road, from Todd's Tavern, with Gen. Phil. Sheridan's cavalry, and had driven the rebels about six miles, car

On reaching a cross road the rebels made a determined stand behind a temporary breastwork of rails and ties, and were massed in strong force, the greater part of their position being hidden from view by dense woods. An attempt was made to carry this position; but it failed; when General Robinson rode up in front of his men and said "The place must be ours," and asked the

The men replied with loud and enthusiastic cheers, and forming in line, rushed to the attack in the most gallant

A terrible fire of musketry from the rebels met them in the face, and, General Robinson being wounded and scarcely able to keep his seat in the saddle, the column was forced to fall back.

The whole affair cost us about three hundred men, and the loss of the services of one of the ablest and bravest generals in the army. the same position; but they met the same fate as General

Robinson's force, and the attempt was abandoned for the Colonel Locke, Assistant Adjutant General to General Warren, was seriously wounded in the face on Sunday,

while riding along the line delivering orders. One of the most repulsive spectacles presented in the late encounters was that of some bodies found partially consumed by fire, the unfortunate men having been burned to death.

These fires were started by men who had been cooking or through some heedless carelessness, and, the leaves and busks lying around being very dry, the flames spread with great rapidity, jextending over acres. Of course the wounded lest on the ground suffered the additional torture of death by fire. A number of our wounded were on Monday still on the Wilderness battle

On Monday night, about eleven o'clock, the rebels in front of General Warren's corps made an assault on a line of rifle pits hastily constructed.

Our men gave them a volley and fell back for the purpose of drawing them on to a second line. The ruse was successful, and as the rebels advanced they were re coived by a destructive fire, which drove them back in disorder; but, finding our men still retiring, they folowed them up and charged on our third line.

There the whole line gave them such a raking fire as almost to demolish them, and, springing after them, charged and drove them back in disorder Their loss was very heavy, while ours was light. We

took a number of prisoners. On Sunday General Burnside began the attack with great fury and an encouraging degree of success.

The Fourth Despatch.

WARRINGTON, May 11, 1864.
It is reported that last night our beadquarters were two miles in advance of Spottsylvania Court House. A general advance was ordered for five o'clock yesterday (Tuesday) evening, and the firing from that hour to andown is said to have been very heavy.

It is stated that Grant has captured a large amount of

rebel commissary stores.

The Fifth Des patch. A rumor has been put in circulation that Grant's army s falling back upon Fredericksburg. It is without foundation. It is based only on the fact that Grant has detailed a strong guard to protect the line from Fredericksourg to his present position at Spottsylvania Court House

to protect from rebel cavalry raids the wounded being brought to the rear and supplies being forwarded to the It is true that the fighting since Thursday last has been almost continuous, and the most terrible ever known in the annals of war. The losses are unprecedented; but both sides have lost equally, and the universal testimony of wounded officers returned is that our soldiers have stood up to the fight as courageously as the rebels, with

One fact is patent: Grant has steadily gained ground. His unwounded men are as fresh and as full of spirit as at the beginning, his supplies are uninterrupted, and his

that the position of our army entirely commands Spott-sylvania Court House.

morning, and was repulsed, the lines remaining un-moved. Preparations were then being made for the final strack upon Lee, with unlimited confidence in its complete success.

are limited, and his opportunity for reinforcements com plately out off. The Sixth Despatch.

Washington, May 11, 1864.
Drs. Gordon Buck, Hamilton H. Smith, Finnell, Sauds

and Detmold, of New York city, and delegations of surgeons from Boston, Philadelphia and other cities, bave gone to Fredericksburg to take care of our wounded and relieve the army surgeons, so that they can attend to their The remains of Gen. Sedgwick arrived here this morn-

ing, attended by Col. Leroy Stone and Major Gettier, of warded to New York this evening by the 7:30 train. Gen. A. W. Markley, Director of the Camden and Amboy road, has provided for this purpose a special car. Gen. Hobinson, wounded in the battle of Sunday morn ing at Spottsylvania Court House, reached here this morning. He is cared for at the residence of his brother,

Capt. RC inson. The wound is a severe one in the left knee. It is thought amputation will be necessary. The remains of General Wadsworth have arrived, and are in charge of members of his family here. Hospital transports loaded with wounded are arriving.

about two thousand have already come up. Brigadier General Abercrombie has been assigned to the command of the troops in and about Fredericksburg. which has been made a depot for supplies and wounded Lieutenant Colonel S. H. Lathrop has been relieved from

the Hospital Examining Board and as Assistant Inspector General of this department, and assigned to the Depart ment of the North as Inspector General, headquarters at Notwithstanding the military movements on James

river, the exchange of prisoners is still going on. The exchange is now made at Aiken's Landing, ten miles

The Seventh Despatch. WASHINGTON, May 11, 1884. Colonel LeRoy Store, commanding a br gade in Wads-

worth's division, has arrived here, having been injured by a fall from his horse while leaping over a rebel barricade. The Colonel's brigade was in ten separate engagements with the enougy, and has suffered heavily. scon as his boulth will allow it is understood that he will be placed on one of the courts martial in session here. the rumor probably arising from the death of Colonel Warren. of the Eighteepth Virginia (Union) regiment,

General G. P. Morris, until recently one of the editors of the Home Journal. He was wounded in the thigh while in command of the First brigade, Third division, Sixth

New York to-morrow morning. He was shot through the heart while leading his command (the Fifty-seventh New York Volunteers) during the battle in the Wilder-

The Remains of General Sedgwick.

WASHINGTON, May 11, 1864. The remains of Major General Sedgwick left here on the evening train, and will reach New York to-morrow morning, on the way to Cornwall, Com. They are in charge of Major Whittier and two gentlemen of the General's staff, and will be accompanied by Major W. P.
Jones, of New York, late of General Wood's staff, Hon. C. B. Sedgwick, of New York, and several members of the Connecticut delegation in Congress and other friends. A. W. Wardley, Esq., has generously tendered the use of a special car to take the body to New York.

The Body of General Wadsworth. WASHINGTON, May 11, 1864.

vorth's body. It is not known certainly whether he is killed. Colonel Sharp has not possession of the body. He may be wounded and a prisoner. The rebel despatches

Arrival of the Wounded at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 11, 1864. During the last twenty-four hours about seven thousand men from the Army of the Potomac, who were wounded in the battles of Thursday and Friday, have arrived in Washington. Comparatively few of them are suffering severely from their injuries, and many will

Aid for the New York Wounded Troops. ALBANY, May 11, 1864. Governor Seymour, who, on account of the pressure of official duties incident to the adjournment of the Legislature, is unable to leave the capital, has sent forward his brother, John T. Seymour, as State agent, with an ample corps of assistants, to attend to the wants of the sick and wounded soldiers from this State.

Aid from the United States Christian Commission.

Рипломерила, Мау 11, 1864. The United States Christian Commission had fiftyeight delegates, with stores and adequate transportation on the field when the recent battle in Grant's army commenced. Eighty-one men have gone forward since, among them many prominent clergymen and surgeons from all parts of the loyal States. Every effort is being made to keep the supply full.

## THE CASUALTIES.

Additional Names of the Killed and Wounded.

Leograves Licut, 1st N J
Leograves Licut, 34 Me
Nickerson Capt, 3d Me
Nickerson Capt, 3d Me
Robirm Chas M. Ist Mich
Smith W. 76th Pa
Swan Lieut C, 1st N J
Smith S S, 15'th Pr
Wilson Lt Coi Jno, 43d N Y
Wallace Capt Wm, 43d N Y
Wallers A F, 150th Pa
White Corp S, 159th Pa Ash Capi J P. 3th U S
Rell Capi H, 156th Pa
Rell Capi H, 156th Pa
Raity Lieut F S, 43d N Y
Baity Corp Jno, 93d N Y
Barnes Capi D, 93d N Y
Burt Lieut Col, 3d Me
Book Jackson, 156th Pa
Bikin Adjt J P, lat N J
Eidridge Lieut M, 93d N Y
FOX P, lat N Y
Gray Lieut L K, 93d N Y
Hederman F, 150th Pa

Adriance Li, 100th N Y
Albert T, 40th N Y
Albert T, 40th N Y
Albert T, 40th N Y
Arnold W, 9th N H
Arnold M, 9th N H
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Fermechmer J. 98d Pa Femire A. 12th N Y Fleming TB, 5th Pa Reserves Fryer Major J, neck, breast and arm Fisk Capt, 1tth Conn. breast Frederick T H, 57th NY, leg Farrel Wm, 1st Mass, foot and toe Finney E B, 6th Pa finger Pay Sergt Lawrence, 1st N J, N Y
Beskman Wm B S Capt, 93d
N V
Beale E A, 20th Ind
Blackmore Isane. 44th N Y
Biddle Geo. 37th Mass
Brewer A, 9th N J
Bald G H, 190th N Y
Brander F, 9th K J
Blythe W C Capt, 1st N J,
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Beebs B H, 8th Conn
Buckard H D, 47th N Y
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Warren, mouth, missing
Blighthali O, 115th N Y
Byroeds J, 1st Mich breast
Buckman Lewis, 1st N J, wrist
Batseil Wm, 8th Pa, arm
Brown F M, 63d Mich, heel
Brown B F, 4th Pa, chest Armoe HO.09th Pa shoulder Paumoe HO.09th Pa shoulder Powier AP Sergt, istUS, chest Poster A, IstN Y, desh wound, hip Powier C, Ist N J, breast Fanly Major, 1st Mich, ribs Farny J R, 1st N Y, thigh Palley Jag. 18th 1nd

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Brown B F. 4th Pa, chest
Baker Jaz, 2d Pa, hip
Barker B S. 1st U S. hand
Harnum P D. 14th N Y
Bates John. 1st U S, chest
Browne C, 2d Pa, shoulder
Bowers L. 6th Pa arm
BrainardW, 1st N Y drag, hip
Broderick P. 1-t N J. back
Barber MB, 1st NYdrag, thigh
Bornet Corp Wm S. 1st U S,
knee
Benedict Geo, 1st N Y drag,
chest
Baboock H. chest
Briebrim Nergt Wm. Brig
corp., shoulders
Briebrim Nergt Wm. Brig
Brighil John. 1st N J. back
Body C, 5th Mich arm
Baker JO, 9th N Y, knee
Burrown J P. tin N Y, chigh
Bullock J W, 9th N Y, ancle
Blown G, 20th Mass, and Abdomen,
serious B.
Mass, ancle
Branum G, 25th Mass
Brow F, 100th N Y
Briebtwort J, 4th U S A
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Baker JO, 9th N Y, ancle
Borne Gyrns 6th Pa, forearm
and abdomen
Barnum G, 25th Mass
Beno F, 100th N Y
Briebtwort J, 4th U S A
Briebtwort J, 4th N J, throat
Gillengr M, 6th Pa, chest
Glickel W, 1st N Y, arm
Grunths J, 1st N J, head
Garing S A
Briebtwort J, 4th N Y
Briebtwort J, 4th

Gilgiltion Kelsey, 1st Maine chest
Gait Li S, 10th N Y
Guess S, 7th N H
Green D H, 122th N Y
Greenough J W, 23d Mass
Greenwood Geo, 25th Mass
Haivey Owen, 11th Conn
Hotton C H
Hundreilt L T, 27th Ma's
Hock A, a 1st N J, arm
Hall J W, 5th Conn
Hart Corp S P, 5th Conn
Harte L E, 76th Pa
Hveil H, 76th Pa
Ham Hiram H, 91st Me, arm
Hunt S, 12th Mass, thich
Hemnither Cha, 3th Pa

Hare Corp Juo.1-tN co-chest Hover J I. 44th N Y Hotten G S, 57th Ma-s Hamond S, 5th Mich Hipsly F D, 61-t Fa Hand David, 5th Mich High Wen, 5th Mich

Home Lt Jacw. 70th NY, lex Huches C, Sth Coun Hol et Lt, 9th NJ Ha elline R, ist Maw, lex Hackly W A, ist NJ, thigh HardingMartin, let US, thomb amp'd Hackett J, 6th Pa, abdomen Harding Jac D, Sth Pa, -houl-der

der Helbert Wm, Ist N.V. thigh Itenderson J.A. 6th Pa. leg Hopper Albert, 1st NY drags

Hopkins Capt A L. 1st Mass.

thigh Chapman Corp J, 5th Mich, shoulder Clark Sergt Nath M, 24 Pa. elbow

Caatham Sergt A P., 1st U S.,
Abdomen
Casco J M., 1st N J., arm
Gox J F., 1st Fa, abdomen
Conervent L. Sth. U S.
Graft Peter, 1st N J., 1sco
Con C R., th Fa, arm
Canfield Corp L. 1st N J., abdomen domen Cote G M, 6th Miels, thera's Cote G C, 1 U S, theghs Care Lt C C, 1 U S, theghs Cares H, U S, 1 D C, 1 C Court Sergit G, 1st N Y, 1 Cot Court H, 19th N Y, waist Clarke F, 1st U S, 10 Correara Jue, 1st N J, thigh Pannond A, 25th Mass

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Denny Capt., 19th N.Y., thigh.
Bonnelly J., 19th N.Y., thigh.
Bonnelly J., 19th N.Y., thigh.
Dennelson P. M., 63th Mass arm
Doubt-Inc G. 60th
Dernelssier S. S., 2d Pa., thigh.
David S. L., 18th Ydragas, gloove
Davy, J. W., 2d Pa., shouther
Doubt-Doubter, 18th Pa.

Honkins Capt A L. Ist Mass.

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Parned L. W. 17th NJ. brea. t
Inchemier DR. Ist. NJ. thigh
Inch Touris J. A. Ist. NJ. cye
Ist. Capt. J. Ist. NJ. cye
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Ist. J. Johnson P. 2d N.Y. angle Jarvis Sergt W. 1st N. Y. dra-goens, head Just N. H. Johnson P. 2d N.Y. angle Jarvis Sergt W. 1st N. Y. dra-goens, head Just Mich, abdo-neen.

Kirwin Jas. 25th Mass
Kinsiiif J. 27th Mass
Ketohum B, 160th N Y
Kooblack P, 284 Pa, arm
Kent J, 9th N J
Kavanagh J D, 43d N Y, 16g
amputated
Kenly Win, 24 N Y, therax
Karnick J. 5th Mich, neck
Kroppel Elba, 5th U S, hand
Kelly H H. 7th Mich, thigh
Kelly H H. 7th Mich, thigh
Kelly B, 181 Mass, breast
Kerl, Kerry Jas. — US, client
Kirk, Lt Win 6th Ala. thigh
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domen
Light Sergt Major E P, 1st
Mass, foot amputated
Liun-ley A W, 1st N Y dra-

Linnier A.

goons, ankle
Lazell Jo., lit Mass, bank
Lindsey D P, 9th N Y, foot
Lassan D, lit N J, bead
Lord Jan F, lit Me, eye
Lowell W L, lit N Y, foot
Leoembart Wm, lit U S, ab-Lowell W L, lat N Y, foot S Leormhart Wm, lat U S, abdomen
Larkins Col. 5th Mich, thigh S
Larkins Col. 5th Mich thigh S
Lewske Wm, 100th N Y
Levell Corp A R, 25th Mass
Lamborne F V, 10th N H
Lantrap Nelson, 3d Vt
Lentman Robt, 14th N Y
Lentman Robt, 14th N Y
Larned D W, 27th Mass
Moses U S, Sist N Y
Morris P 4th U S A
Malley M, 27th Mass
McCletlan H A, 27th Mass
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Starr Major Jas.
and palate
and palate
Schreeler Wm T 2d Pa, thigh
Stewart D, 2d N Y, chest
Servis J, 2d U S, leg
Seciers J, 17th Pa, both thighs
Stebens Sergt E M, 10th N Y, sick
Morrow Col. 20th Mich. leg
McNamara Wm, 48th N Y
Murphy Patt, 47th N Y
Machester J. 115th N Y
Manchester J. 115th N Y
Man H. 76th Pa
Murlock Sergeant Major M J
M A7th Masses

Murlock Serveant Major M J
M. 67th Mass, leg
Mcintyre F. 2d N J, finger
McErwin Wm, lst N J, chest
May W. 2d Pa, arm
McCulloch Corp, 9th N Y, abdonen. McGrwin Wm, me, May May 2d Pa, arm
McCulloch Corp, 9th N Y, abdomen
McMann J, 6th N Y, log amp
McMate L, 9th N Y, arm
McAwley S. 2d Pa, face
McArthy Wm, 1st U S, thigh
Milliken Sergt Wm, 1st Mass,
log fractured
Michael Lt J, 12th N J, arm,
McCarthy Jan. 83d N Y
McKenna Wm, 1st N J, arm,
McCarthy Jan. 83d N Y
McKenna Wm, 1st N J, arm,
McGuire J J, 1st N J, back
McHure J J, 1st N J, arm,
McHure J M, 1st N

Tammin S E, 7th N H
Tammin S E, 7th N H
Tammin W, 27th Mass
Tiffany Nelson, 25th Mass
Turner W H, 6th NY battery,
by amputation
Tucker Sergi H, 1st Mich, abdomen
Tilson Sergi J B, 6th N Y,
shoulder Tolis J, 1st N y deags
Terry R D, 1st Mass, thigh
Taylor C, 1st N J, thigh
Titus C, 1st N J, t and ribs
Misney Sergt J. 40th N Y
Minger J. 76th Pa
McAnnah S. 76th Pa
Moffet Lt Benj, 1st N J, both
legs one leg amputated Moffet Li Benj, let N J, both legs one leg amputated Moesch Gol, 83d N Y Moddeson Got, 12th N J Moddeson Got, 12th N J Moddeson Got, 145d Pa Norton Jas, 67th N Y Moneweks D, let U S, arm Norris R, let U S, neck Newman Sergi, let N Y drag Nye G L, 57th Mass Gyden A, 9th N Y, leg Gliegar J, let N J, hand Onsolde J, 10th N Y Otiver M, let Muss, leg Opdyke W R, 37th N J Page J W, 25d Mass Poetmore D W, let N I, bit P Pendergant Jas, let N Y drag Prendergant Jas, let N Y drag Rooma, ungers and M Y drag Money W T, let M S, head putated
Ti on Jno, Ist N J, ankle
Thompson Capl, 43d NY, foot
Thompson G W, 8th Coan
Vandenburg Wm, 44th N Y
Van Licer Wm, 1st N Y Mt
Rifes

Vinal W G, let Mass, foot Voorbass Corp C C, let N Y,

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B Gawey, A

Ja-ob Clumback, F

C P Morgao, F

Burton Thompson, F

Jas McCluskey, O

Ed B Packer, O

Robt A Pollock, C

A G Kelley, C

Chas Wilds, B

Geo Dunut, H

Corp G W Cramble, C

Theo Coomba, H

Coi D T Jenkins, wounded

and missing Wm Moller, K

ONE HUNDED AND FOI
Dai McCarby, H
Capt bai D Tompkina, P
Michl Herrigan, D
Corp H F Chamberlin I
Corp L F Folime, I
Jos Stroup, I
Corp B Garry, A
E B Faine, G
George W Rates
A Jas Fitzpatrick, T
A F T Page, T
John Coogan, B
Wm Haynes, H
LL A I King, C
2d LA Peirs Freeigh, H, dead
2d Lt C L Rockingham, I
Corp G H Falmer, E
B F Davis, G
O H Ammidon, B
Isaac Cooper, H
Jas Dempster, H
MISCELL

Corpl. J. F. Brown, O. 224 Nass.
Sergi. Stephen Rice, I. isMich
Jas. McCus. H. 214 Mass.
Elisha Denne. A. lat Mich
Sergi. A. Kirkland, E. Ist. Mich
John Clark E. I. t. Mich
Mich.

Olf Parsons, D. 4th Mich With Herry, H. 7th Mich With Herry, H. 7th Me Lt Cot Tyter, 28 vt Lt Cot Tyter, 29 vt Lt Cot Tyter, 20 vt Lt Cot Tyter, 2

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Prentiss Marcus, ist NY, cheet
Pratt Ord Sergt J, lat N Y,
abdomen
Peck Corp D, 9th N Y, arm
Parton Geo, 6lst Pa
Peck Corp D, 9th N Y, arm
Parton Geo, 6lst Pa
Peck Corp L Sth N J
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Pearsall J. 148th N Y
Quinton L. F., 1st N Y dragoons, back

Richarsson E. 2d N H
Ranche G
Rockwell S A
Renny O H. 4th N Y
Robertson W. 1st Mich, breast, serious, serio Additional List of Casualties. FORTIETH NEW YORK

and missing
Lt Lawrence Fitzpatrick,
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Lt Henry Loomis
Asst Surgeon Robt Fenwick
Capt B T Wright, missing
Lt W H S Sweet, missing
Lt John McGechan, missing Libah Donne, A. lat Mich Sergt AS Kirkland, E. Ist Mich John Clark R. 1st Mich Mich Sengt Clark R. 1st Mich Mich State Devoil, E. 1st Mich Mich State Devoil, E. 1st Mich John H. R. Kild Pa. Thee McInters, D. 2d battery 12th U.S. Infantry Wm. Hammond, B. 53d Pa. Pat Courtuey, A. 1st Mich Corpi H. A. Parker, D. 25d Mass Simol Ord, E. 2sth Me. Lakens Johaon, C. 18th Pa. James O. A. Riber, T. 1sth Me. Lakens Johaon, C. 18th Pa. John Sedlinger, E. 2sth Me. Lakens Johaon, C. 18th Pa. John Sedlinger, E. 2sth Me. Lakens Johaon, C. 18th Mass Clay Mickey, G. 1sth Mickey, G. 1sth Mickey, G. 1sth Mickey, G. 1sth Mickey, G